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Happy 4th of July GTMO!



**For a schedule of
Fourth of July events
see pages 6 & 7 inside.**

New CPO evaluation takes effect this September

By MCCS(SW/AW) Bill Houlihan,

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Public Affairs

The chief of naval personnel announced the Chief Petty Officer Mission, Vision and Guiding Principles will form the basis upon which chief, senior chief and master chief petty officers will be evaluated.

Vice Adm. Mark E. Ferguson directed via NAVADMIN (176/08) June 27 that commanding officers employ a new E7-E9 Evaluation and Counseling record (CHIEFEVAL), starting with the Sept. 15 chief petty officer (CPO) and senior chief petty officer evaluation cycles.

For the past decade chiefs, senior chiefs and master chiefs had been evaluated on a fitness report (FITREP) form identical to that used by the officer community. The new CHIEFEVAL clearly separates the two, incorporating the guiding principles as the performance traits.

"The CHIEFEVAL ensures our chiefs are evaluated based on the expectations we've traditionally had of them. The guiding principles reaffirmed those expectations. Incorporating them as performance traits was the next logical step in a process we started almost two years ago," said Master Chief of the Navy (MCPON) (SW/FMF) Joe R. Campa Jr.

Since their introduction to the fleet in September 2006, the guiding principles have been included in chief's mess training, chief selectee training, selection board precepts for E7-E9, the command master chief instruction and the Senior Enlisted Academy curriculum.

The guiding principles — deckplate leadership, institutional and technical expertise, professionalism, loyalty, character, ac-

tive communication and a sense of heritage — replace the previous performance traits. Earlier traits included professional expertise, command or organizational climate/equal opportunity, military bearing/character, teamwork, mission accomplishment and initiative, leadership and tactical performance.

"This bold initiative led by MCPON Campa proves again the adage, chiefs run our Navy," said Rear Adm. Sonny Masso, commander, Navy Personnel Command (NPC).

"As a member of the wardroom, who has personally benefited from the leadership of the chief's mess, I look forward to making the most of this opportunity to align our chiefs' evals with the guiding principles."

Masso played an integral role in the transition from the FITREP to the CHIEFEVAL, as personnel at NPC have engineered the new form, which will use Adobe as a platform rather than the previous NAVFIT 98A program. Masso said shifting from one software application to another was not difficult due to the fact that much of the language transferred over verbatim.

"The form itself changed little," said Masso. "In fact, seventy-five percent of the language from the FITREP was transferred over to the CHIEFEVAL, only now it complements the new performance traits."

Campa said that language used for the first time in the CHIEFEVAL may technically be new, but the responsibilities and expectations have been around for 115 years.

"The 25 percent of the form that's different is critical," said

Campa. "It's there that we formally introduce phrases like 'engaged on the deckplate,' 'total loyalty to mission,' 'driving mission accomplishment through the chiefs' mess' and 'actively uses the CPO mess as an open forum to act on command issues. That language may be new to an evaluation, but not to our chiefs. Those are responsibilities CPOs have had for more than a century."

Campa delivered the CHIEFEVAL to NPC in March. Since then testing has been ongoing, and changes to the form were the norm as personnel in Millington worked with Adobe representatives to ensure the new platform was even more user-friendly than the FITREP form.

Once the CHIEFEVAL was deemed ready for fleet testing, it was sent to command master chiefs aboard every type of Navy vessel and to commands in every theater. Their feedback was forwarded to NPC to work out user-discovered issues.

"Any problems identified through fleet testing are looked at, and we're determining

whether they need to be addressed now or down the line," said Jim Price, Branch Head PERS 311 and functional owner of the FITREP and evaluation processes. "It's a work in progress, but that doesn't mean it's not a good product now. It most definitely is, and the feedback reflects that."

The CHIEFEVAL will be ready for download from the NPC Web site, www.npc.navy.mil, and for use fleet-wide early this month. Training within the CPO community has been ongoing for several months, and Campa stressed that it must continue up to and after Sept. 15.

"Nothing is more important than ensuring every chief and every commanding officer across our Navy is fully up to speed on the CHIEFEVAL. We can't leave anyone behind in terms of how to use the form and what's expected of our mess," said Campa.

Personnel downloading the form will also have access to a user reference guide, which will give step-by-step instructions. CFor more information, call (901) 874-3313/4881/DSN 882.

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Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Members of the NAVSTA Fire Department and USNH GTMO prepare a victim to be transported to USNH during a cooperative field exercise with the Cuban Frontier Brigade June 19 along the perimeter of the base.

First responders conduct drill with Cuban military

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

The political relationship between the United States government and the Cuban government for the last 50 years has been marked by tension and confrontation.

On June 19 this tension was set aside for a cooperative field exercise along the perimeter of the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (NAVSTA GTMO).

The exercise was conducted to set up procedures in the event of a natural disaster along the fence line.

"It allows us to interact with our neighbors", said Cmdr. Michael Wray, director of dental services, U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH GTMO.) "[We] not only develop an understanding of them culturally, but it allows for more efficient interoperability in the event of some mutual catastrophe."

USNH GTMO, Marine Corps Security Force Company, NAVSTA INTEL, Base Operations, NAVSTA Security, Safety and Guantanamo Fire Department personnel from civilian, military and federal government backgrounds took part in the exercise that lasted about four hours.

The exercise started when black smoke began to billow from an area of grassy fields on the Cuban side. Soon after, NAVSTA GTMO Fire and Rescue Department personnel were on scene and stood by as a Mi-17 helicopter (Russian designed) flew over and dropped thousands of gallons of water on the fire. Once the fire on the Cuban side was extinguished, NAVSTA GTMO officials started a fire on the American side of the fence, which was

also put out by the Mi-17 helicopter.

The chaos that was taking place was not real this time, but due to dry conditions in GTMO and the chance for lightning to start a fire along the ordnance riddled fence line, this could happen for real any day. Precautions must be taken and a contingency plan has to be in place for a cooperative and joint effort by both sides to minimize future casualties or destruction. Communications from U.S. personnel were being relayed from an established command post at the base of a Marine Observation Tower to the firefighters on scene.

Exercise Incident Commander and NAVSTA GTMO Fire Chief, John Mabbitt,

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NAVSTA revamps command PT program

Story by MC2 Kimberly Williams

NAVSTA PAO

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) revamped its Physical Training (PT) program starting with the 2008 Physical Fitness Assessment (PFA) cycle.

NAVSTA Command Fitness Leader (CFL) Chief Master at Arms (NAC) Robert McGill introduced several new components to the tri-weekly workout schedule.

The changes were implemented to meet the CNO's objective of optimum physical fitness and to energize Sailors for the day's work.

"New suggestions from the CFL school I attended in February 2008 inspired me to adjust the program," said McGill. "Running everyday gets boring, plus I want Sailors to want to go to PT because they want to and not just be-

cause it's mandatory."

Each week, Sailors participate in calisthenics, cardiovascular activities, circuit training and aerobics.

Group sessions like Pilates, step aerobics and cardio kickboxing test each participant's physical agility, giving them more energy throughout the day.

NAVSTA officials support and encourage the new changes to the PT regimen.

"When I experienced the new circuit [training] routine for the first time, I thought it was great," said NAVSTA GTMO Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary. "I haven't done that [circuit training] since my Aviation Officer Candidate School days back in '82."

McGill, who attended CFL school in February of this year, said the program

needed a boost to keep Sailors interested and hopes the new plan will help more people stay within Navy PT standards.

"My goal for the NAVSTA PT program is to have less than 10 Sailors in the Fitness Enhancement Program due to PFA failures and to increase the current outstanding performers number by 15 percent," said McGill.

The command has reacted to the program in a positive way, viewing it as a morale boost.

"I love the coordination of the command at PT. It shows the dedication from E-1 Sailors up the chain of command," said Quartermaster 3rd Class Schatarhee Carr, NAVSTA Port Services. "It drives me to do better when my superiors are out encouraging everyone."

NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary performs a front plank exercise during command PT. Circuit training, which requires participants to rotate between 12 different callisthenic and aerobic exercise stations, is one of several new workout routines that make up the new command PT regimen.



Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

Cemetery full of history

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

The Naval Hospital Cuzco Well Cemetery is a history lesson all its own. Names and dates found there are pieces of a puzzle that gets harder and harder to put together as the years pass.

One such grave marker among the hundreds of markers belongs to a Captain Henry Peter Smith, Master of *SS Delmundo*, an American Merchant Marine Ship, which sank Aug. 13, 1942.

Delmundo was torpedoed by a German U-600 and sank in the Windward Passage, near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. *Delmundo* was the flagship of convoy TAW 12 (Trinidad-Aruba-Key West).

She was carrying general cargo from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to New York. While cruising the Windward Passage, eighteen miles south of Cape Maisi, Cuba, she was torpedoed by a German submarine. The engine room was destroyed, the boilers exploded, and the ship sank by its stern in five minutes.

Among those who lost their lives was the *Delmundo*'s Master, Capt. Henry Peter "Harry"



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

This headstone at Cuzco Well Cemetery marks the burial spot for Capt. Henry Peter Smith.

Smith. Newspaper accounts of the day say that he was injured, "when he rushed to the rescue of a passenger, who had been struck by falling debris after a torpedo from an enemy submarine crashed into the ship."

He was taken to the Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay where he died two days later from his injuries sustained in the attack. He was buried at the Naval Hospital Cuzco Well Cemetery.

A few days before Memorial Day 2008, Capt. Smith's great-niece, Tanya Anna Fuller of Standardville, Va., contacted Naval Station personnel asking to receive pictures of her great uncle's final resting place. She remarked that Capt. Smith was from Louisiana and that she probably would never get a chance to visit GTMO and to see the place where her great uncle will forever be buried.

"I wish I had known Harry, he died before I was born," said Fuller. "However, I have heard only good things spoken of him. He was born in 1890 in County Wicklow, Ireland, and married into our family. (His wife was the sister of my maternal grandmother). He had a reputation of being generous toward his wife's people, especially her nephews. He and his wife had no children. They lived in New Orleans, at the time of his death. My mother describes him as having a sense of humor and being very easy to get along with," said Fuller.

Other crew members killed onboard were Fred Clifton, Oiler, Roderick G. Pecot, Oiler, Charles A. Piedra, Steward and Lee J. Rome, Second Assistant Engineer.



To find out more about Capt. Smith, visit <http://members.aol.com/eddf/hpsmith/index.htm>.

Religious Services/ Base Chapel

Catholic

Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m.
(Main Chapel) Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m.
(Main Chapel) Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m.
(JTF-Troopers Chapel) Sun. 9 a.m.
Mass (Main Chapel)

Protestant (GTMO Chapel)

Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist
Service (Room B) Sun. 5:30 a.m.
Iglesia Ni Christo (Room A) 8 a.m.
Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Room D) 9
a.m. LDS Service (Room A) 10 a.m.
Liturgical Service (Room B) 11 a.m.
General Prot. Service 11 a.m. United
Jamaican Fellowship (Bldg 1036) 1 p.m.
Gospel Service 1 p.m. LORIMI Gospel
Service
(Room D) 7 p.m. GTMO Bay Christian
Fellowship (Fellowship Hall)

Friday Religious Services

1:15 p.m. Islamic Service (Room C) 7
p.m. Jewish Service (FMI call 2628)

Religious Services/

JTF Troopers Chapel

Catholic Services

Wed. 11 a.m. Spanish Mass (New) Sat.
6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (PPI Chapel) Sun.
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (New)

Ombudsman Corner

NAVSTA Ombudsman

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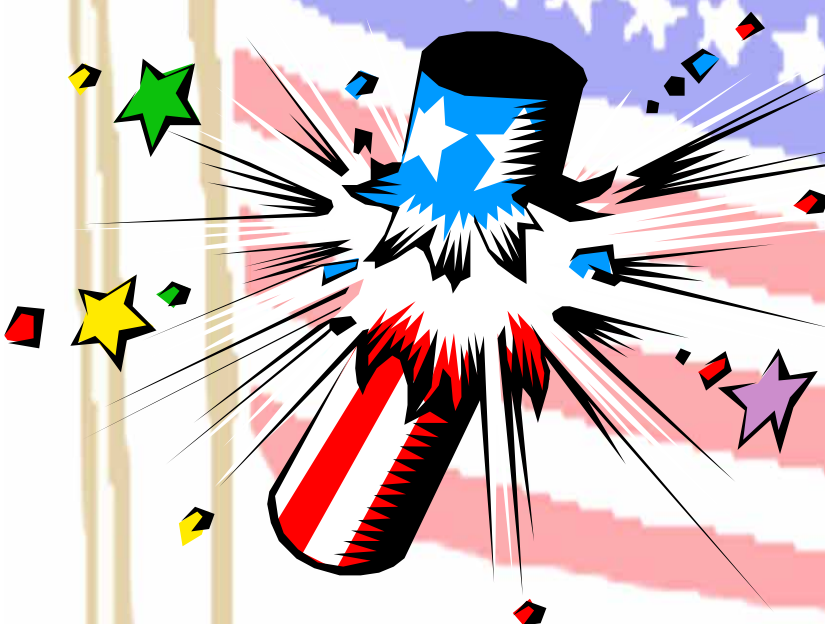
US Naval Hospital Ombudsman

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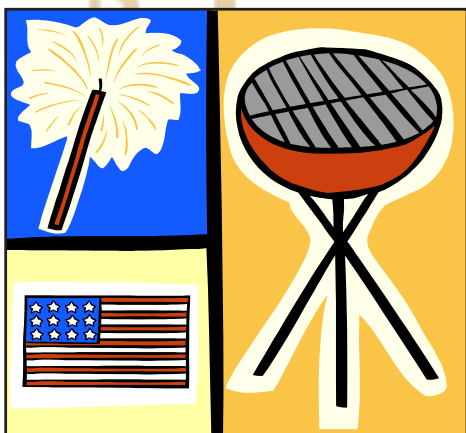
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Fourth of July Celebration at the Bayview/Tiki Bar

**Carnival opens at 5 p.m.
at Denich Gym
Musical performances
will start at 7:30 p.m.**



**Fireworks
begin at
9 p.m.
Display can be
seen from
Bayview and
Tiki Bar**



Ala Carte Menu at the Bayview

BBQ Pulled Pork- \$4.00 Beer Braised Brisket- \$4.50 Southern Fried Catfish- \$5.00 Corn Bread- .50 Buttermilk Hushpuppies- \$1.00 New Potato Salad- \$2.00 Baked Beans w/Bacon & Red Onions- \$1.25 Maw-Maw Slaw- \$1.50 Roasted Corn on the Cob- \$1.50 Blueberry Cobbler- \$2.50 Funnel Cakes- \$3.00 Watermelon Slices- \$1.50 Latin Limeade- \$1.00 Summer Sangria available for purchase! Dinner and celebration begin at 5 p.m.

Musical guests appearing at the Tiki Bar



State of Man

A well-crafted rock sound and powerful live shows have gained Atlanta-based rock band State of Man a reputation for being "one of the East coast's premier acts" (XM Satellite Radio). The band's music combines driving guitars, soulful vocals, and syncopated bass and drums, resulting in a sound described by Kings of A&R.com as "powerful, yet soulful modern rock/alternative that sounds like a cross between Sevendust, Fuel, 3 Doors Down and Saliva." 9:40 p.m.



Andy Lee Stephens

Andy has been performing Country, Rock, and Folk music since the age of 14 and in 2004, he won Georgia's Nashville Star. His songwriting and guitar playing are comparable in style to Keith Urban and James Taylor. Themes of romance, adventure and frustrating heartbreak permeate the 30 plus songs he has written. 7:30 p.m.

Amanda Lynn

Hailing from North Georgia, Amanda Lynn was raised listening to Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, George Jones and like classic country influences. Amanda Lynn started performing and writing as a teenager. Her first single, the upbeat "Buck Wild," is climbing the Billboard Airplay Charts and tells a story about teenage rebellion.



Creature Feature: The Sea Turtle

Story by MC1

Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

People aren't the only ones who make use of Guantanamo Bay beaches. Other creatures make the beaches part of their ritual habitats, including sea turtles. According to experts, sea turtles can nest almost any time of the year and anywhere along the beach.

Recently, a large turtle was spotted at Windmill Beach and was later identified by local environmental experts as a Green Turtle.

Green turtles can reach 3.5 - 4 ft. in length and weigh between 300 - 400 pounds. They mainly stay near the coastline and around islands and live in bays and protected shores, especially in areas with sea grass beds. They nest at intervals of two, three, or more years, with wide year-to-year fluctuations in numbers of nesting females. Turtles nest between three to five times per season. They lay an average of 115 eggs in each nest, with the eggs incubating for about 60 days.

Only female turtles nest, and that occurs most often at night. The female crawls out of the ocean, pausing frequently as she carefully scopes out her spot. Sometimes, for unknown reasons, she will decide not to nest. This is a "false crawl," and it



can happen naturally or be caused by artificial lighting or the presence of people on the beach.

The Green Turtle that came ashore on Windmill beach laid her eggs near the concession cabana.

Whenever a female turtle is laying their eggs, residents are reminded to remain at a distance. Coming too close may spook the turtles and they will not lay their eggs, or may leave the nest before laying all their eggs. When spooked, they will return to the water and deposit their eggs in the sea because the urge to lay the eggs is too great.

Green Turtles are listed as endangered (in danger of extinction within the foreseeable future) under the U.S.

Federal Endangered Species Act. Internationally, these turtles are also listed as endangered (facing a very high risk of extinction in the wild in the near future) by the International Union for Conservation of Nature

and Natural Resources. The current population estimate is 88,520 nesting females.

If Sea Turtles are scared off of the beach, they might not have enough time to find another secluded beach and

all eggs will be lost.

If you spot a nesting sea turtle on any GTMO beach, stay away from the area and contact the NAVSTA Environmental Department at 4662 or 4380 immediately.

Sailor of the Week



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

MASN Tamara Wade arrived in GTMO Nov. 3, 2007 from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

"I was surprised and shocked when I found out I made Sailor of the Week," said Wade. "I would like to thank my chain of command."

**MASN Tamara Wade
NAVSTA Security**

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suggests many reasons that this is good practice for both sides. "It shows that we can work together if the need arises during a disaster even though there are differences between the U.S. and Cuba. It gives firefighters on both sides a better understanding of how we would operate along the fence line if requested."

Soon after the fires were extinguished, screams, pleas for help and cries for medics echoed from an old Cuban owned bank, located just inside of the Northeast Gate, interspersed with the shouted commands of Cuban Frontier Brigade members and other first responders. The "victims" were military personnel acting as if they were hurt and their wounds were not genuine, but the training that took place and cooperation between the two political rivals ran as smoothly as if they had done this on a monthly basis.

When medical personnel from the USNH GTMO arrived on scene, they found burns, fractures and other injuries that needed immediate treatment. They quickly created a Joint Medical Post on the Cuban side of the Northeast gate and provided first aid care to the wounded personnel. Cmdr. Wray, who was the acting triage officer, assumed

responsibility at the scene and worked hard with several corpsmen, Navy Nurse Corps officers, along with firefighters to treat and care for the simulated wounded during the exercise. He also found ways to communicate with Cuban first responders as well.

"My responsibility was to sort the casualties and organize the preparation to transport them back to the hospital. It's the old military axiom, train how you intend to fight, or in this case, how you intend to respond to a disaster. I do not speak Spanish but we had bilingually tagged victims where they could communicate the injuries that they sustained and medical personnel who could communicate methods of treatment of injuries and vital signs, etc," said Wray.

Moments after the exercise wrapped up, USNH GTMO and Cuban Frontier Brigade medical personnel gathered together and provided each other with a case presentation that explained medical procedures. U.S. officials have said the exercise, that's now in its third year, under the command of NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary, involving medical, fire and Marine Corps personnel, is designed to improve U.S. and Cuban forces emergency disaster capabilities.

Long-time resident passes away



Aston Henry Wright Sr., age 86, a long time resident of GTMO, passed away May 30, 2008 in Orlando, Fla. Born in Santiago de Cuba, Oriente, Wright was the son of John Henry and Florence Lenora Broomfield Wright and was second of six children.

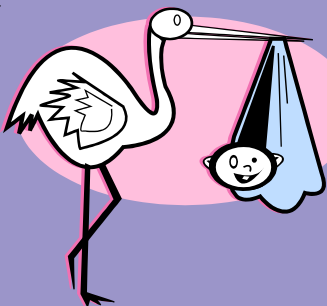
In the early 1940's, he was employed as a clerk for the Naval Supply department here in Guantanamo Bay. He commuted to work daily until moving to GTMO in 1965 with his family. Aston continued to work at the Naval Supply department and retired as supply supervisor in 1997 after fifty plus years of service.

He was very active in the Guantanamo Bay community, having participated in several organizations, and was known for his work with the Cuban and Jamaican communities committee. Aston was a lifetime member of the Free Masons and very active with the Caribbean Naval Lodge here in GTMO where he held several titles including Past Master and Past District Deputy Grand Master. Mr. Wright was also an active member of ToastMasters International, receiving many awards for his public speaking.

Known for his vast collection of tools, Aston loved doing handiwork. He enjoyed learning new concepts and working with anyone willing to learn new skills and ideas. He also enjoyed discussing current events with family and friends.

A loving husband and father, Mr. Wright is survived by his wife of 54 years, Vines Adela Wright, now residing in Orlando, Fla., daughters, Addys Lorna Wright-Gobert, Miriam Margarita Wright of Orlando, Fla., Florencia Beatriz Wright of Brandon, FL and son, Aston Henry Wright, Jr. (Tony) of Orlando, Fla.; sisters Linda, Beryl, Nora and brother John.

The Guantanamo Bay Gazette would like to announce the birth of your baby!



***Congratulations to Stephen and Paige Bohan on the birth of their baby boy.
Thomas Alexander Bohan.
Born June 23, 2008.
Weight 7 lb., 1 oz., 21 inches.***

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, July 4

4th of July Carnival

5 p.m. at the Base Gym
and Festivities at the
Bayview/Tiki Bar

9 p.m. at the Bayview

State of Man

9:40 p.m. at the Tiki Bar

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

Incredible Hulk

PG13, 114 min

Saturday, July 5

WALL-E

8 p.m., PG, 90 min.

Maid of Honor

10 p.m., PG-13, 101 min.

Sunday, July 6

You Don't Mess With Zohan

8 p.m., PG-13, 99 min.

Monday, July 7

Kung Fu Panda

8 p.m., PG, 90 min.

Tuesday, July 8

Iron Man

8 p.m., PG13, 126 min.

Wednesday, July 9

Street Kings

8 p.m., R, 108 min.

Thursday, July 10

Get Smart

8 p.m., PG13, 111 min.

WALL-E



A 2008 computer animated adventure comedy science fiction film. It follows the romance between two robots in the future. Most of the characters do not have human voices, instead communicating with body language and sounds (designed by Ben Burtt) that resemble voices. It is also the first animated feature by Pixar to have several segments featuring live action characters. The film has received universal praise from film critics.

MWR Happenings

4th of JULY 4-MILER

July 4th at 0700

4 mile run/walk begins and ends at Denich Gym

Sign up by July 3rd

FMI Call Audrey at 75576 or email

chapmanaj@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

July 4th

Carnival - 5pm at Denich Gym Fun Park

Carnival Games, Putt Putt Golf, Go Cart Rides and more

Amanda Lynn and Andy Lee Stephens - 1930 at the Tiki Bar

Fireworks Display - 2100 at the Bayview & Tiki Bar

State of Man - 2140 at the Tiki Bar

BAYVIEW AND TIKI BAR CELEBRATE

4th of JULY

A full menu filled with ole fashioned favorites such as:

BBQ Pulled Pork, Beer Braised Brisket, Souther Fried Catfish

Cornbread, Buttermilk Hushpuppies, Baked Bean, Roasted Corn on the Cob Blueberry Cobbler, Funnel Cakes and Watermelon

Dinner and Celebration begins at 1700

SPEARFISHING AND LOBSTER TOURNAMENT

July 5th

\$10 Registration Fee, Start time 0600, End Time 1600

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place awards

Sign up deadline is July 4th at 2100

FMI Call 2345

For Sale

(1) Gateway laptop with window XP operating system for sale. CPU 1.6gb, memory 2gb, hard drive 120gb, CD/DVD rewritable. FMI call Jermain 77725/90588.

(1) Desktop computer; Pentium 4, 3.2 GHZ, 1GB Ram, Windows XP, video card, sound Card, dual DVD drives, LCD flat panel monitor. \$400 firm. FMI call 77828.

(1) 2. Two kids scooters. \$15 for both. FMI call 77828.

(1) BMX - Mongoose Invert, \$120; Acoustic Guitar, Olympia by Tacoma, Tuner, Extra Strings, Soft Case, \$250; 6 European Soccer Jersey's, \$20 each. FMI call 77218.

(1) Complete Medium Size (Diving Kit) (10 Dives On Equipment) Kit includes: TUSA BC Scuba Pro MK2- Regulator, Console w/ Octopus. Scuba Pro Twin Jet Fins. 2007 Hydro 63cu Air Tank. 3m Wet Suit, Boots, Gloves and Weights and equipment carry bag \$800. Optional: Sawed Off Magnum Spear Gun w/ New Bands Dive Mask w/ Snorkel \$125. FMI call 72116.

(1) 21 Speed Specialized Sport Rock Bicycle. Headlight, taillight, bottle and book racks, helmet with safety light and padlock. \$30 firm. FMI call 79397.

(1) Crib. Light wood. Easy set up. \$40. FMI call 74864.

(1) Scuba Pro diving gear \$500 hardly used. FMI call Phone 78466.

(1) Three carpets: beige 8x14 - \$50, purple 9x12 - \$40, tan 18x12 with pad \$60; Queen sleigh bed, like new, dark wood, includes mattress set and nightstand - \$550 OBO; twin mattresses - \$15; bookshelf, lawnmower, tiki torches, sat. TV receiver and cables, Barbeque, small blonde desk and mirror and assorted plants also for sale. FMI call 74909.

(1) DELL Blue Laptop 15.4", Intel Core2 Duo, wireless, 160gb HD, built-in 2mp Cam, 2gb memory, DVD/CD burner, 5-1 reader, \$750, FMI call 79167/74697.

(1) Laptop bag \$50, digital pen camera \$20, external mini hard drive \$120; brand new external 500 gb hard drive \$180; 2 ddr desktop memory sticks \$25 and \$40; usb flash drive \$10; USB wireless card \$50; brand new diabetes monitor \$50 ; 4 slice

toaster \$15; 2 slice toaster \$4; iron \$5; Sears washer and dryer both for \$70; Weber one-touch charcoal grill \$40; microwave \$35; 27in Panasonic TV \$220; Sony w/ remote TV \$180; Toshiba VCR \$20; speakers with sub \$55; FM transmitter \$20; Rival crock pot \$20, rival 32 Oz. Hot Pot Express \$15, desktop computer with monitor \$450, computer desk, backpack, wireless antenna, wireless amplifier, plants, all prices negotiable. FMI call 77116.

(1) Easton Hammer slow pitch softball bat. 34", 28 oz., \$15 OBO. FMI call 9834/78173.

(1) Acer Laptop, 15.4 Crystal Brite, 802.11bg wireless, 100 gb hard drive \$500. FMI call 77116.

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Vehicles & Boats

(1) 2007 BMS 50 cc gas powered Moped, only 198 miles, excellent condition, ABS, Alarm with remote start, \$1300. FMI call 77265.

(1) 1992 Toyota Camry, Excellent condition, Power Window and Power Lock, Sunroof, CD player, 139K highway millage, Asking Price is \$ 3000, OBO. FMI call 79536.

(1) 1998 Mitsubishi Mirage. 57,000 miles, A/C, Stereo System. Good Cond., \$4,000, OBO. FMI call 77258.

(1) 2000 Kia Sportage. Red, very low miles (about 50K). Cold AC, very reliable. Have Carfax report. \$4900. 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Black. 165K miles. Cold AC. \$2200. FMI call 74864

(1) 1992 Toyota Camry, Excellent condition, runs perfect, Power window, power lock, CD player, Sunroof. Millage - 139K Highway millage. Asking price \$ 3000, OBO. FMI call 79536.

(1) 1993 Eagle Talon Sports Car Excellent Condition Sun Roof, Rims, Powerful Stereo System, A/C Located at NEX.lot FMI call 75648/4577.

(1) 1994 Honda Civic with K115,

new engine in it and a lot of new parts asking \$4000 sharp. FMI call 78466.

(1) 24' Sunclipper pontoon Boat. Fiberglass pontoons with manual and automatic bilge pumps in each. 90HP Mercury engine, recently rebuilt. Garmin color fishfinder. Ratheon radio. Solar battery charger. Live well. Various fishing tackle. 3 anchors, one oversized. \$6,000 OBO, FMI call 79527.

(1) 1991 Dodge Dynasty Car with new tires \$2800 or BO/price negotiable call 77116 or email carforsale77116@yahoo.com.

(1) 1984 HD50 dirt bike street legal. \$1000 OBO. FMI call 79494.

(1) 1991 Chevy Corsica, green, 91K miles. Has new tires, CD layer, JVC speakers. Great on gas. \$1,950 (leaving the island special). Bring all offers. FMI call 78448.

(1) Pontoon boat for sale, 12ft X 28ft w/175H Evenrud motor, 15H Honda 4 stroke kicker motor, T top sundeck, plenty of storage area, live well, shower, GPS/ fish finder, set up for fishing day or night, great for diving, swimming, or just a relaxing day on the water. Must see lots of extras, located at Dock of the Bay. \$10,000 or OBO. FMI call 77466/4463.

(1) 2001 Chevy Prism. Runs well. Reliable. Great for GTMO. \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 79541/84550.

Employment

(1) Personal Financial Management. Announcement NO: 08-043. Counselor, YB-0101-02. Salary: Negotiable. Opening date, 06-20-08. Location: Fleet and Family Service Center, GTMO. Open until filled.

(1) The GEO Group, Inc. (GEO) is looking for an Administrative Clerk/HR Representative. The administrative clerk will be responsible for typing, filing, answering phones, faxing reports to regional/corporate headquarters, and maintaining administrative and HR records, benefits, processing application paperwork for GEO applicants, and all other HR duties. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, minimum of one year clerical experience with emphasis on a combination of clerical, secretarial HR duties, experience in Microsoft Office, word

processing and spreadsheets. Must possess excellent organization, communication skills; have excellent grammar and spelling skills and the ability to develop correspondence and reports. Must be able to type 35 WPM with accuracy. Must be able to pass background investigation, drug screening and medical evaluation. Email resume to: Greg Johnson at grjohnson@thegeogroupinc.com (1) Health System Specialist, YB-0671-01/02; Office Automation Technician, YB-0326-01. FMI contact CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441/4822.

(1) Lynx Air has an opening for a ticket agent. Approx. 30 hrs per week. Please drop off your resume to the Lynx office.

(1) Choctaw Management Services Enterprise (CMSE) is responsible for the WIC Overseas Program on U.S. installations. The following position is available: The Women, Infant, Children (WIC) Overseas is looking for a registered nurse or registered dietitian to provide nutrition education and counseling to our participants. This is a part time position with flexibility. FMI call 2186.

Announcements

(1) Need some time off-island? We have a two-story oceanfront condo with direct ocean views for rent. Located one hour south of Jax. Sleeps six. Cable, internet, two balconies overlooking ocean. Go to: <http://www.vacationhomerentals.com/35804/> Ormond-by-the-Sea, Florida, Starboard Light, #13. FMI call 75803.

(1) Missing Cat: I'm 9 years old. I'm missing my cat. He went missing June 18. He's black, white and gray. He also has a black collar with fake diamonds. He might be beat up because he is declawed. I know you won't just pick up a cat and look at it to see if it matches my description, but if you see him just give me a call at 75584.

Yard Sale

July 5: Caribbean Circle 12, 8-11:30 a.m.



GTMO Happenings



Photo provided by Cmdr. William Wright

NO BULL - (From left to right) Cmdr. William Wright, Mark Massa and HMCS Kevin Robarge, pose for pictures with a 7 foot, 350 lbs. Bull Shark that they recently caught while diving near Phillips Dive Pier. The shark which had been seen swimming around the area in the past, was speargunned and brought back to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Marina where it was cut up, filleted and consumed. The bull shark is found all over the world and has been known to travel long distances. The bull shark is common in the coastal areas of warm oceans, in rivers and lakes, and occasionally streams, if they are deep enough in both salt and fresh water.



Photo provided by Karissa Sandstrom

◀ **NO MATCH**— Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) held a Beach Volleyball Tournament on the June 21 & 22. The winning team was "No PAO" pictured here. Team "No PAO" played "GTMO Latinos" in the final two matches and won 21-19 and 21-13. Congratulations to "No PAO" as they won every match during the entire tournament.

JOB WELL DONE— From left: Kevin Reid, Conrad Brown, Errol Fagan, Lloyd Hayles and Morris Francis are responsible for the beautification of East Caravella 1501A, shown here. ▶



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